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UNCLE SAM'S FOREST RANGERS

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21. fishing. May its Grove of Repentance always stand as a symbol of the nation's
22. resolve to turn from waste of its natural resources to conservation for the
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1. JERRY: West's not interested in anything, I'd say, except getting all  
2. the trees on his land cut down as quick as he can and getting  
3. his money out of the timber as fast as he can.

4. BESS: I wouldn't say that, Jerry. Tom West's always been a fine,  
5. good-hearted man. I know his daughter comes in for a big share  
6. of his interest, for one thing. In fact, Dorothy's about his  
7. whole life, since Mrs. West passed away.

8. JIM: Yeah, West is sure wrapped up in that girl of his, all right.

9. JERRY: Well, maybe so, but what about his logging operations, Jim?

10. What's our next step? Isn't there some way we can get West to

11. JIM: No, Jerry. There's no law on the books that'll make a private  
12. timber operator cut his timber according to sustained yield  
13. practice. Some day perhaps we'll have some rules of the game  
14. that'll apply to all forest lands, public and private alike.  
15. But until that happens, we're likely to have what we've always  
16. had on most forest lands. Waste and carelessness exploitation  
17. and devastation.

18. JERRY: What about the business men of Winding Creek? Can't they do  
19. something?

20. JIM: I'm afraid not, Jerry. They sent a delegation to West but they  
21. got about as cold a reception, I understand, as I've had lately.  
22. West told them to go back and run their own business, and he'd  
23. run his.

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2. sit down and talk with him, again.

3. BESS: He's always been a good man, Jim, and with a great deal of  
4. pride, too.

5. JIM: Yeah and I don't doubt but what he sincerely believes he's  
6. helping out in the defense of his country. All that's happened  
7. is, he's somehow lost sight of the future of his workers, and  
8. his property, and yes, the future of his country too.

9. JERRY: I've been thinking, Jim. Maybe there's some way I can get to  
10. West. Maybe he'd let a young fellow like me talk to him.

11. JIM: Might be, Jerry, but I don't see how....

12. JERRY: Mrs. Robbins, this daughter of West's, Dorothy, I think you said  
13. her name was. Is she here now with her father?

14. BESS: Yes she is, Jerry. You've never met her?

15. JERRY: No, I don't believe so. She's been away, mostly, hasn't she?

16. BESS: That's right, she has. Away at a boarding school in the East.  
17. And she's going away to college this winter, they tell me.

18. JERRY: Going to college, huh? What's she like, this Dorothy, Mrs.  
19. Robbins?

20. BESS: She's a very pretty girl, Jerry. She goes out with George  
21. Goodman occasionally. I don't think many other young folks in  
22. town know her, she's been away so much.

23. JERRY: George, huh? Andy Goodman's son?

24. JIM: Yeah, but how come you're so interested in Tom West's daughter  
25. all of a sudden, Jerry?

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 2. get George Goodman to introduce me to this Doroty West.....  
 3. BESS: I guess you could. But, Jerry...Jerry, where are you going?  
 4. JERRY: (OFF) I've got a phone call to make, Mrs. Robbins. Two phone  
 5. calls. I got to make a date and break a date. It'll be all  
 6. right. It's for a good cause. (SOUND OFF OF TELEPHONE HARD  
 7. CRANK RINGING).....Hello, Elmira. Get Andy Goodman's story  
 8. for me, will you?  
 9. BESS: Jim, Jerry and Mary were going out together tonight. Do you  
 10. suppose he's going to break his date?  
 11. JIM: (CHUCKLES) IF he does, I s'pect there's going to be a mighty  
 12. het-up school ma'am tomorrow.....  
 13. MUSICAL INTERLUDE  
 14. MARY: (ANGRY) It'll only take me a minute to tell you what I think  
 15. of you, Jerry Quick!  
 16. JERRY: Listen, Mary! Jim and Mrs. Robbins are here!  
 17. BESS: If you two will excuse us...Come on, Jim....  
 18. MARY: No, wait. Please, Mrs. Robbins....I want you to hear what I've  
 19. got to say to Jerry.  
 20. JERRY: Mary, please!  
 21. MARY: (HEAVY) So you had to do some work last night, didn't you,  
 22. Jerry? Important work, I think you said. You were sorry, you  
 23. said, but it was impossible to keep your date with me.  
 24. JERRY: (GETTING ANGRY) I did have some work to do and it ~~was~~ impossible  
 25. to keep my date with you.

... Oh, I was just thinking, Mary's all... I wanted to  
get George Goodman to introduce me to this David...  
I guess you could. But, Jerry... Jerry, where are you?  
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back. I got to make a date and break a date. I'll be  
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get-up and go! I'm tomorrow.....

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if you two still excuse me... Come on, Jim...  
No, no. Please, Mrs. Robbins... I want you to know that  
you're my Jerry.

So you had to do some work last night, didn't you?  
I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm sorry...  
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1. MARY: That's the first time I ever knew important work consisted of  
2. drinking an ice cream soda with a pretty girl in the Winding  
3. Creek drug store. Now, don't deny it, Jerry. I saw you,  
4. myself. You and that....that Dorothy West.

5. BESS: Jim, we ought to leave.....

6. JERRY: No, stay here, Mrs. Robbins...If you'd looked close enough,  
7. Mary, you'd have noticed that George Goodman was also sitting  
8. at the table with Miss West and me. I just want Jim and Mrs.  
9. Robbins to get the story straight.

10. JIM: Mary, maybe I can explain a little....

11. MARY: I don't see what there is to explain, Mr. Robbins. Last night  
12. was to have been our first date in almost a month, and then...  
13. and then...

14. JERRY: Yeah, and then I broke the date....Look, Mary, if you'd only  
15. listen....and try to understand.

16. MARY: Try to understand? Understand what? I suppose you'll try to  
17. tell me your being with that West girl last night had something  
18. to do with forestry.

19. JERRY: Well, yes, in a way, it did....kinda.

20. BESS: Mary, I think it's best you and Jerry talk this over by  
21. yourselves.

22. JIM: Yeah, I agree with Bess. Excuse us.

23. BESS: (GOING OFF) We'd like you to stay for lunch, Mary....

24. VERY SLIGHT PAUSE

25. JERRY: Mary, won't you please listen?



Good, my niece. Now, don't deny it, Jerry. I am your

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1. MARY: Jerry, why do you do things like that so we have to quarrel  
 2. this way? Last night wasn't the only time you broke a date.  
 3. And I...I believed you when you said you had some work to do.  
 4. JERRY: I did, Mary, honestly I did.  
 5. MARY: It certainly didn't look like it...there at the soda fountain.  
 6. JERRY: I was just getting George Goodman to introduce me to Miss West,  
 7. that's all... I had to meet Dorothy. And it was important  
 8. MARY: (ANGRY) And now, that you've met her, I suppose you'll have to  
 9. keep right on seeing her?  
 10. JERRY: To tell the truth, I will...I'm going to see her tonight,  
 11. in fact. And, if you want to know, George Goodman won't be  
 12. with us this time, either....

13. PAUSE:

14. FADE IN SOUND OF TELEPHONE RINGING, RECEIVER OFF HOOK

15. JIM: Hello. This is the Ranger Station, Jim Robbins talking...Who  
 16. ...Oh, hello, Mr. West. How are you?....Yeah, I'm feeling  
 17. pretty good....What's that? .... Sure I've got it right here,  
 18. Hold the line a minute....(ASIDE) Jerry, get me that cooperative  
 19. agreement I was working up for Mr. West. It's there, on my desk.  
 20. BESS: Oh, Jim, is Mr. West really going to talk to you about it?  
 21. JIM: Don't know yet, Bess.  
 22. JERRY: Here it is, Jim. Here's the agreement.

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1. JIM: Thanks....Hello, hello, Mr. West. Sorry to keep you waiting.  
 2. I've got the plan right here...Yeah...What's that?...Oh, I  
 3. thought you wanted me to check some of the points....Huh?  
 4. You want to sign it?...Yes sir, it's all ready, any time you  
 5. say...This afternoon? Certainly, I'll be there...Who? Oh,  
 6. Jerry...Yeah, I agree with you. He sure is a smart young  
 7. feller...Yeah, see you later, Mr. West. Good-bye.

8. RECEIVER UP

9. JERRY: He's going to sign, huh, Jim?

10. JIM: Yeah, he wants to right away, Jerry.

11. BESS: What is this cooperative agreement all about, Jim?

12. JIM: Well, Bess, you know, most of Tom West's holdings are within  
 13. the National Forest boundary. Under this plan, he'll agree to  
 14. reserve some twenty percent of the merchantable timber on his  
 15. lands...that is, on his own lands, and he'll agree to save  
 16. about the same percentage of the timber on other lands where  
 17. he has the timber rights.

18. JERRY: It's a swell plan, Mrs. Robbins. That'll guarantee a reserve  
 19. supply of timber to make the next crop, and he can keep right  
 20. on operating and keep the land producing more trees.

21. JIM: Yeah. And besides, Bess, West will build firebreaks, and clear  
 22. and burn his brush for fire prevention, and plug his skid trails  
 23. and logging roads so as to prevent erosion. It's all good  
 24. forestry practice.

25. BESS: But what will the Forest Service do in return?

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3. insure proper cutting practice.

4. BESS: Oh, that's grand, Jim. The forest will be properly handled, and  
5. what seems even more important to me, his workers will be able  
6. to keep working on and on.

7. JIM: Yeah. And, combined with the national forest lands all around  
8. his holdings, we'll have a big area producing timber the way it  
9. should....But, I don't exactly understand why Tom West did this  
10. sudden about-face.

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3. forestry and forest management. You remember, don't you, Mrs.  
4. Robbins, that you said Dorothy was planning to go to college this  
5. winter? It looked like a good chance for me to sell her on the  
6. University, my Alma Mater, and...well, I got her interested  
7. 'cause she hadn't decided where she wanted to go, and her father  
8. got interested, too, and first thing you know we were discussing  
9. possible Forest Service cooperation. He's not a bad fellow, Jim.  
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11. here yesterday.  
12. JERRY: About Mary? Oh, everything's hunky dory, Mrs. Robbins. I got  
13. George Goodman to go over there and see her at the schoolhouse  
14. today and fix up a double date for the four of us tonight.  
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16. your flowers from the garden if it's O.K., Mrs. Robbins, to take  
17. with me when I see Mary tonight.  
18. BESS: Jerry....Jerry Quick, I'll fix you a bouquet myself!...(FADING)  
19. the prettiest flowers I can find!  
20. ALL LAUGH OUT  
21. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers comes to you each Friday over the  
22. National Farm and Home Hour as a presentation of the National  
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